News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Napster, record labels return to court

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal court began hearing arguments Monday in the recording industry's copyright infringement case against Napster Inc. — the joy of more than 22 million music-trading users but the bane of major record labels who say it cheats companies and artists out of sales.

The company was spared in July from a court order that would have shut down the site until the Recording Industry Association of America's lawsuit against the online service is resolved.

Only hours after a federal judge issued an injunction against Napster, saying it was encouraging "wholesale infringing" against music industry copyrights, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order.

The two sides headed back to court Monday, each getting 20 minutes to argue their case before a three-judge panel of the federal appeals court.

WWII memorial faces more opposition

WASHINGTON — Opponents of placing a World War II memorial on the National Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial asked a federal court Monday to block construction, arguing that government officials had not complied with the law.

Groundbreaking has been set for Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

"Our choice would be a site 125 feet to the north," said John Graves of the 63rd Division Association, chairman of Veterans to Save the Mall. That position would remove the memorial from the sight line between the two existing monuments.

Opponents say the site planned is on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial.

"The American people don't mind designating space on the Mall's central axis for the World War II memorial," Ray Smith, national commander of the American Legion, said in a news conference soon after the suit was filed.

Citizens against Milosevic go on strike

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — As thousands walked out of factories, mines and schools to demand Slobodan Milosevic leave office, the Yugoslav president said Monday the country would fall under foreign occupation if the opposition takes power.

Milosevic spoke after the opposition launched what it hopes will be a nationwide campaign to force the president to accept electoral defeat by Vojislav Kostunica. Truck and taxi drivers blockaded roads and bridges, students stayed home and factories closed throughout the country.

In a rare address to the nation, his first since the Sep. 24, election, Milosevic accused his opponents of using bribery and blackmail to organize the strikes, adding that if his rivals succeed, "Yugoslavia would inevitably break up."

Less than a week remains before Sunday's scheduled runoff election. Milosevic says Kostunica failed to achieve an outright victory in elections and a second round is needed.

Church seeks land swap for historic site

RAWLINS, Wyo. — A land swap that would give the LDS Church ownership of a historic site remains stalled while the church looks for equally historic land to trade.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wants to obtain the Martin's Cove site from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Some 150 pioneers who became bogged down by a blizzard in 1856 died of cold and starvation at the site in southern Natrona County.

The pioneers were mostly European immigrants walking the Mormon Trail to Salt Lake City. Many were rescued by parties dispatched from Salt Lake City, but it remained the single-largest disaster on the trail.

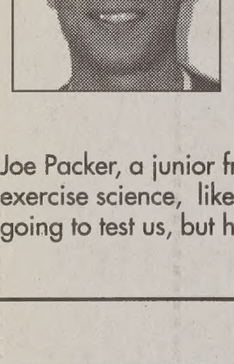
Jack Kelly, manager of the BLM's Lander Field Office, said public comment on the land swap would not be sought until the church fulfills BLM requirements by finding historic land of equal value within Wyoming.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	80 as of		
Low	55 5		
p.m.			
		Sunny	Partly cloudy
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"	High 78	High 69
Month to date	0"	Low 49	Low 39
Year to date			
12.26"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Nevertheless the Lord seeth fit to chasten his people; yea, he trieth their patience and their faith. Nevertheless—whosoever putteth his trust in him the same shall be lifted up at the last day. Yea, and thus it was with this people."

— Mosiah 23:21-22

Joe Packer, a junior from American Fork, Utah County, majoring in exercise science, likes this scripture because "Heavenly Father is going to test us, but he'll raise us up at the last day."

The Daily Universe

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12 hostage evangelists rescued from rebels

Associated Press

JOLO, Philippines — A group of Filipino Christian evangelists held hostage for three months by Muslim rebels in the southern Philippines was rescued Monday after one escaped and told the military where the others were, officials said.

With the recovery of the 12 evangelists, the Abu Sayyaf rebels still hold five hostages — an American, three Malaysians and a Filipino.

President Joseph Estrada telephoned a radio station to announce the rescue.

"That is our good news for today," he said. "I think in one more week we will end this problem."

Estrada said the rebels holding the evangelists had gotten away.

"But our soldiers are pursuing them," he said. "I think eventually we will be able to get them."

The escaped evangelist, Fernando Solon, was taken by the military in a helicopter and pointed out the location of the others, officials said. Troops attacked and the rebels fled after a brief clash, military Chief of Staff Gen. Angelo Reyes said.

Solon escaped Sunday night when he asked the rebels' permission to take a bath and found that his captors were not following him, officials said. He spent the night hiding in a mangrove swamp before locating a group of soldiers in the morning, they said.

The 12 evangelists from the Jesus Miracle Crusade were abducted July 1 when they visited an Abu Sayyaf camp to pray for an earlier group of hostages.

Solon was the third hostage to escape from the rebels since thousands of troops attacked the guerrillas Sept. 16 on southern Jolo island.

Two French journalists escaped Sept. 19 while their captors were fleeing from the military.

The assault has taken much longer than the military had predicted, and Reyes admitted Monday that he had underestimated the rebels' strength.

> "This is our good news for today. I think in one more week we will end this problem."
>
> — Joseph Estrada, Phillipino president

Reyes said 117 rebels are believed to have been killed so far in the assault, while four government troops have died.

More than 88,000 villagers have fled their homes to escape the fighting, according to the military.

Military leaders have acknowledged that they made a number of mistakes in the assault, which they originally predicted to take as little as three days. The military expected the Abu Sayyaf to fight back instead of fleeing into the jungle, and did not foresee the amount of popular support it enjoyed on the predominantly Muslim island, they said.

The military estimates the Abu Sayyaf had about 4,000 armed men when the assault began — up from only 300 when the rebels began a kidnapping spree in March which netted scores of hostages.

Many recruits joined the rebels to share in more than $15 million in ransom paid by Libya and Malaysia, the military says.

Unconfirmed reports say many civilians have been killed or injured, but independent verification has been impossible because many areas of Jolo have been shut off to journalists.

Most of the hostages, including the evangelists and Jeffrey Schilling of Oakland, Calif., were seized when they voluntarily visited the rebels' camps. The three Malaysians and another Filipino were kidnapped from Malaysian diving resorts.

Charges dropped for LDS bish

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Charges have been dropped against an LDS bishop who was accused of failing to report child sex abuse.

Bruce R. Christensen's case was dismissed Monday in 3rd District Court.

"I was doing my job," Christensen told KTVX. "I did everything right, if I had it to do over again I wouldn't change a thing."

Christensen, who was charged in July, said one of the members of his Salt Lake 21st Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints came to him because her husband abused her. The bishop said he made arrangements for the woman and her infant to stay at a women's shelter and get an attorney.

The woman also allegedly told Christensen her husband behaved "inappropriately" with the girl in the bathtub, but the said no actual abuse was ed.

"The ward member wou confirm that she had described child sex abuse bishop...," said Brad Rich, tensen's attorney. "In fact, a mistake they ever filed first place."

Rich said no charges wer issued for the supposed abu

Utah state law requires to report any child sex unless their sole knowle the abuse comes from a pe tor's confession. Rich planned to argue that askin ops to police their parish would be a violation of th ration of church and sta would keep church official doing their job.

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Don't commercialize classroom learning

According to a recent congressional study, many cash-strapped schools across the nation have taken a new approach to raising money – commercial deals with businesses. Hallways in schools are filled with soda machines, the football scoreboards have ads all over them and in-house television spots air during the morning school news. All of this requires a minimal effort for school districts and translates into significant funding for schools.

It seems everybody wins. Businesses hit their target markets for eight hours a day, and schools get more money. Still, the question arises as to just when society will draw the line on advertising, and whether our students need an education in consumerism 101.

In the last few years, advertising has progressively gotten more aggressive. Very few professional sports teams play in stadiums with names like "Soldier Field" anymore. Now the stadiums are plastered with company names like 3Com, American Airlines or Compaq. Athletes at the Olympics won't wear team uniforms because they have the logo of athletics apparel companies that compete with the ones they endorse.

Advertisements threaten to take over the whole landscape. At freecar.com, drivers can get a free car for two years, provided the car is covered with a sponsoring company's logo and ad. Weddings and other family events can also be sponsored by companies.

Advertising at schools seems especially suspect. Many argue that advertising in schools is harmless because the students are already saturated with advertising every day on television and with billboards around town. This might be so, but it's also widely known just how impressionable kids are. If schools are covered with Gap advertisements, it's easy for kids to naturally equate their strong feelings for their school with the jeans being advertised in the school.

The bottom line is companies wouldn't advertise in schools if such advertising didn't increase sales.

The lure of easy money for desperate schools is too great. A future where students learn addition and subtraction by using Coca-Cola cans instead of apples of oranges isn't that far fetched. Then what happens? Would Scholastic Books dictate what will be read for English class? What would be taught in biology classes that are sponsored by the oil and coal industries?

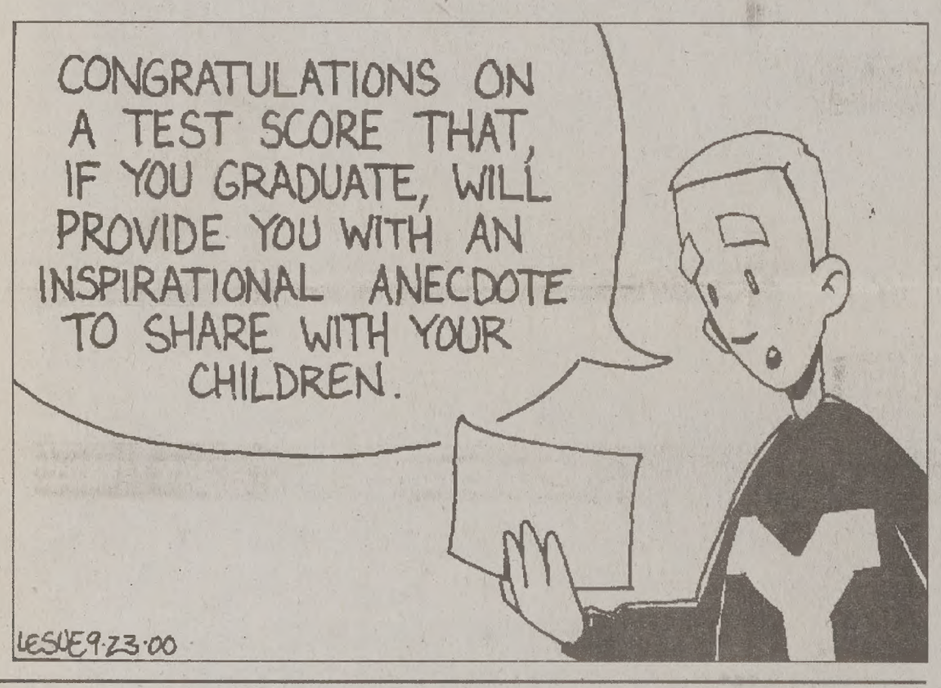
The congressmen who commissioned the report also found some of the results disturbing. "It's not like Americans are advertising-deprived; maybe schools should be a little bit of a sanctuary," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

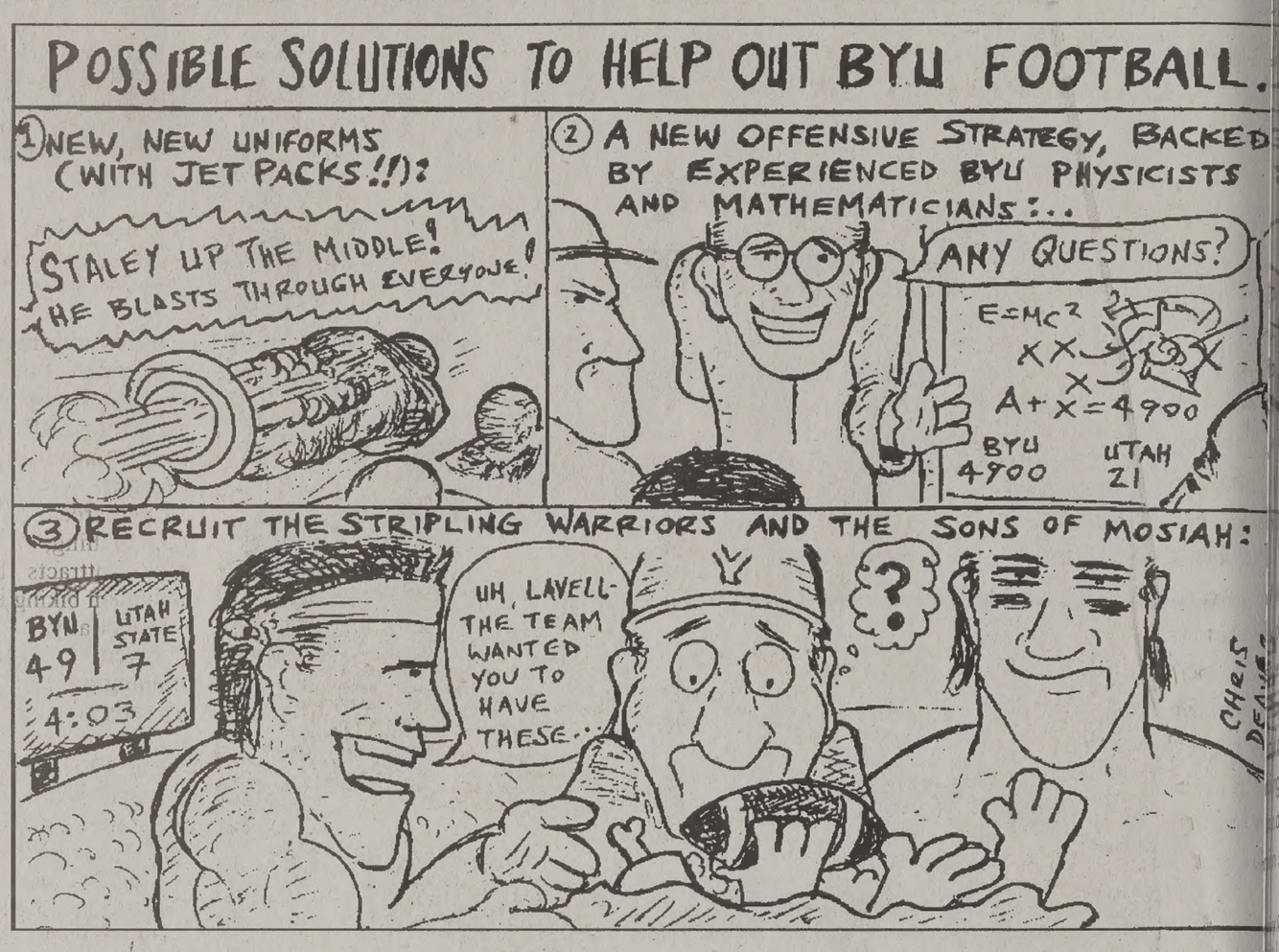
Also, the study found that some companies advertising in the schools were gathering information like addresses, ZIP codes and purchasing habits from students.

Right now the advertising seems benign enough for the most part. Still, school administrators must be aware of where this can lead. The corporate foot is in the proverbial door, and these businesses would like nothing more than to saturate the schools with advertisements geared toward kids and teens who have allowance money burning holes in their pockets.

Most states leave the decision to allow ads at schools up to the principals and school boards. These organizations must be leery of these advertisers and willing to say no even when there's money on the line. If they aren't careful enough with these gifts that have strings attached, our nation's schools might end up looking like a NASCAR racer's jumpsuit.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


CONGRATULATIONS ON A TEST SCORE THAT, IF YOU GRADUATE, WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH AN INSPIRATIONAL ANECDOTE TO SHARE WITH YOUR CHILDREN.
LESLIE 9-23-00


POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS TO HELP OUT BYU FOOTBALL.
1 NEW, NEW UNIFORMS (WITH JET PACKS!!):
STALEY UP THE MIDDLE! HE BLASTS THROUGH EVERYONE!
2 A NEW OFFENSIVE STRATEGY, BACKED BY EXPERIENCED BYU PHYSICISTS AND MATHEMATICIANS:..
ANY QUESTIONS?
E=mc²
A+X=4900
BYU 4900
UTAH 21
3 RECRUIT THE STRIPLING WARRIORS AND THE SONS OF MOSIAH:
BYU 49
UTAH STATE 7
4:03
UH, LAVELL- THE TEAM WANTED YOU TO HAVE THESE..
CHRIS DEALE

VIEWPOINT

Get serious about politics, prepare to cast your votes

Some students spend more time choosing their socks in the morning than they do researching political platforms of presidential candidates.

Come on, you know it's true.

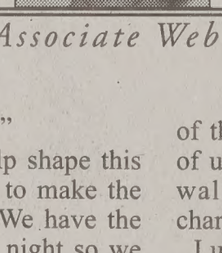
Ask yourself this: what color are my socks? Okay, now a harder question: who is campaigning for president?

If you had a more difficult time with the first question, good job.

The answers to the second question are George W. Bush and Al Gore.

My point?

gretchen day



Associate Web Editor

There is apathy among some college students about politics that, if applied to socks, might allow for hot pink '80s slouch socks to sneak back into the 21st century unnoticed.

It's time to pay attention. To borrow from a popular song, "We are the world. We are the future."

We have the power to help shape this nation. We have the power to make the youth of the nation heard. We have the power to pick our socks at night so we have time to read the newspaper in the morning.

And with all of this newfound information and newfound time, we have the power to make it to a voting booth.

I understand that some of you will need some persuasion to believe that your vote matters. One thing I can say is this: if you don't vote, it definitely won't matter.

Not persuaded yet? I don't blame you.

Look at it this way; if no one on the popular TV series "Survivor" ever voted anyone off the island, how would anyone win large sums of money?

This is the same way with the presidential election. If we don't vote, no one will walk away with the loot.

But hold on. The loot doesn't come in green — it's much more important than that. The loot, ladies and gentlemen, is the very FATE of this great nation.

If we, as college students, gave presidential debates the same viewing hours as "Survivor," our apathy would be eliminated.

We would find Gore's abortion stance and Bush's tax plan intriguing. We would mark down the days on our calendars until we could vote. We might even make a paper chain that we could rip off each day until Election Day just to control our enthusiasm.

Are you excited yet? You should be.

Our nation has unique voting rights that should not be ignored.

Imagine a teen-ager who is given full access to his parent's credit card but never uses it.

Similarly, we are given a great privilege of the "credit card of liberty," yet some of us choose to let it collect dust in our wallets. It's time to charge, charge, charge to the voting booth.

I understand that some students need to get absentee ballots. But are you going to let little ballots keep you from casting your big ballots? Would a teen-ager avoid using her mom's credit card just because it wasn't signed? The answer to both questions is NO, although the disappointed teen-ager will not be able to use an unsigned credit card.

So, we can make it to a voting booth this year — no excuses.

And we, armed with our knowledge, our credit cards, and our clean socks, will be able to make informed decisions about the future of this wonderful nation.

For more information about absentee ballots see http://newsnet.byu.edu special sections.

Gretchen Day is a junior from Greeley, Colo., majoring in print journalism.

READERS' FORUM

Tolerate, don't alienate

Dear Editor,

The decision to sell beer at Seven Peaks during Olympic events was the right one. It is legal and respectful to those who come to the events and want to drink. The argument that selling beer is immoral shows the slanted views of many locals of Utah County.

Abstaining from alcohol is an LDS standard and is not enforced by the state. Forcing religious standards on by legislation is unconstitutional under the separation clause.

Of course, there have been state laws to regulate its sale and consumption. These have been complied by those who wish to sell beer at Seven Peaks. For example, most beer in Utah must contain under 3.2 percent alcohol.

This is less than one-third to one-eighth of what is contained in cough syrup.

Yes, alcohol can be dangerous if used improperly. But so can bricks and bicycles. It is not harmful to our community standards to allow our international guests and others to enjoy a legally obtained alcoholic beverage while watching a women's hockey game (and since when do drunken fans become rowdy over women's hockey anyway?).

The real harm that can come of this situation is if the citizens of Utah County pour out a mugful of intolerance instead of suds, thereby alienating their guests.

Aaron Breit
Monett, Mo.

Stop the insanity

Dear Editor,

The madness must stop! Vandals have corrupted some parts of the campus' vast and beautiful expanses of concrete with advertisements for sports and other such things. I suppose that the perpetrators are the same students that ride scooters and skateboards on campus, listen to "alternative" music on X-96, wear socks with their sandals and propose that university officials should put 27 rings on the fingers of the Brother Brigham Statue (by the way, this statue DOES get off its pedestal at night and walk around, as does Brother Maeser).

I propose that we as students, find these evil-doers, and subject them to severe punishments: banishment from all activities involving chalk, sheep and Lawrence Whelk; towing and/or booting their scooters and skateboards; and placement on the university "sidewalk offender" list.

Students — rise up and shun these people, make them walk on the grass, hide their socks or sandals!

Help preserve the sanity of this university!

Clark D. Pedersen
Provo

Jump into politics

Dear Editor,

I have noticed that here at BYU there appears to be a lack of interest in our country's political issues. It seems to me that the Democratic and Republican booths were nearly empty during club week, and students seem to be disregarding the televised broadcasts of the elections. It is as if we don't care.

I have lived outside the United States for some time and have noticed that citizens in other countries get more riled up about politics and governmental actions than we do. For example, months prior to the elections in Guatemala, people talked consistently about each candidate's viewpoints. When voting time came, I watched as fellow voting age classmates and people I knew, unhesitatingly cast their ballot. The electoral systems there, hugely flawed, are representatives of only the rich population. But people still cast their votes.

However, we, who have the freedom to elect our officers more effectively with relative ease, give up our voting privilege, claiming we are too busy. Our forefathers died to liberate this country so that we may be heard and our freedoms may be protected. Why are we carelessly throwing away this right and instead paying more attention to trivial issues, such as celebrities'' apparel and sports, rather than the laws governing our everyday lives?

It is odd that, when issues bother us, we sit and complain rather than get actively involved. It is time to start. It is time to stop sitting idly looking on, and it time for us, as students and citizens of a free nation, to vote, participate and take pride in our country. Let us take action and make this campus a place of political involvement. How else can we improve our country morally and physically if, as citizens and students, we do nothing to aid it?

Julia Mills
Spanish Fork, Utah County

Sticking to standards

Dear Editor,

We live in Ithaca, N.Y. A family from our neighborhood that is not LDS recently spent the summer in Provo while the father completed an internship. Upon their return to Ithaca, the mother told me of some of their experiences in Provo. She told me that their family lived in "approved housing" and that she watched the men and women in her complex. (I suppose she assumed that these people were Mormons). Particularly, she looked to see if the women stayed the night over in the men's apartments. She reported that the cars were always gone in the morning. What a relief that was to me, as a listener and a Mormon. Thank you, students, for following "the rules." You do not need to be on national television to make an impression across the country.

Marlee Huber Green
Ithaca, N.Y.

Don't force LDS morals

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this comment in reaction to the Readers' Forum article "Keep 2002 Sober."

Many people hate to live in Utah because of these comments. I know you might say, "if you don't like it, leave it!" Well, I say if you don't like it, change it.

Most of the people around the world do consume alcoholic beverages in moderation, and they do it because, for them, it simply tastes good! Do you sincerely think a French man, if prohibited to sip his only glass of wine during lunch or dinner, will think it is a "clean" idea? Give me a break! But wait a minute, we could always tell him to go back to France, that's the spirit of the Games!! During the Summer Olympics in the prohibition era, French athletes were allowed to bring their wine into the Unit... and we are grateful for this.

Let us not forget that t... Olympics won't be the Utah G... rather the World Games in Uta... hope that people from around t... coming to Utah will not be pe... comments and criticism from U... mons, telling them that what t... destroying their lives.

Christophe Waroquet
Aix-en-Provence, France

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

See both sides

Dear Editor,

We, as members of the Arabic... nity at BYU, want to condemn... lence in the Middle East. We b... Israeli provocation (Israeli o... leader trying to enter the sacred... of Al-Harem al-Sharif in Jerusa... the reason for the outburst of a... Palestinians.

The use of excessive force ... deaths, specifically the death o... old Mohammad Al-Durah, who... to death in his father's arms w... to avoid Israeli fire.

We encourage students at BY... at both sides of the issue and l... about the conflict.

God bless the souls of those ... and we hope for a fast recove... injured.

Lama Majaj
Amman, Jordan

Hassan Zreikat
Jarash, Jordan

Ruba El-Fayez
Amman, Jordan

Laila Lamani
Agadeer, Morocco

Riham Hussein
Ramallah, Palestine

Attractive mode...

Dear Editor,

This letter is written to addres... icize the trends that have becor... ingly evident on campus. Our ... addressing these concerns is ... meant to be condescending or ... but rather to increase mutual u... ing of a very sensitive moral is...

Sisters, we love you for wh... and appreciate you for you... natures. The concerns that hav... ognized are ones of fashion. T... cific examples: 1)tight, formf... low-cut apparel; 2) short tops ... underclothing; 3) the defini... strap book bag worn across the ...

Our objective in addressing ... cerns is to heighten awareness ... ative effects of worldly trends ... municate the wrong message ... we speak for the vast majo... male population of BYU wh... this: modesty is very attractive!

Brock Blaser
Rexburg, Idaho

Paul Bushnell
Middleton, Manchester, Engla...

Lane Dayley
Phoenix, Ariz.

Jared Harwood
Orlando, Fla.

Burke Jensen
Macungie, Penn.

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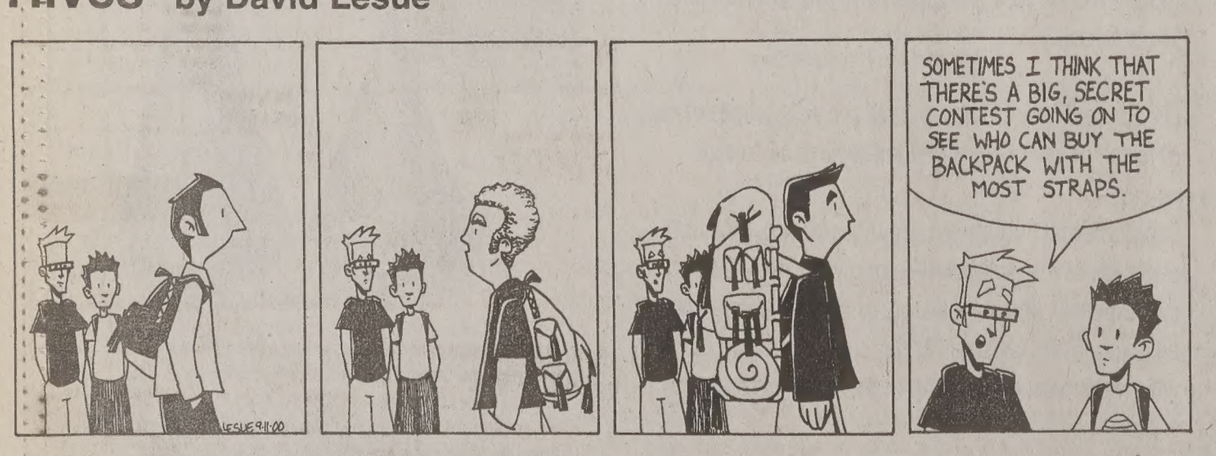

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fighting *from page 1*

Fire fights also raged in a West Bank town and a besieged Jewish settlement, and the violence increasingly disrupted the lives of ordinary Israelis and Palestinians.

In Netzarim before dawn, Israeli troops hoisted sleepy tots onto an army helicopter evacuating Israeli visitors. Roads were closed in many parts of the West Bank and even parts of Jerusalem. Israeli tanks took up position across the hill from luxury high-rises in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

The Palestinian and Israeli leaders exchanged recriminations, blaming each other for the violence. Prime Minister Ehud Barak called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to order his forces to rein in the violence.

Barak said the "bloodshed could cause great damage to the chances of continuing the peace process and a major deterioration."

"Stop shooting our soldiers, our old people, our youths, our women," Arafat said in a statement. "Get Israeli soldiers out of Palestinian cities and refugee camps."

World leaders continued their appeals to the sides to retreat.

"The Holy Land must be the land of peace and brotherhood," John Paul II said while meeting pilgrims to the Vatican on Monday. "That's what God wants."

On the fifth day of clashes, Palestinians appeared readier to take the fight to Israeli civilians. An Israeli man traveling through the West Bank was shot dead at close range Monday morning, apparently by Palestinian militants. A schoolbus on its way to the Jewish settlement of Shiloh came under fire, and so did a private car traveling the Jericho bypass road. No one was injured in those shootings.

In the West Bank town of Nablus, a gun battle erupted after about 10,000 mourners attended the funeral march of the 20-year-old son of Nablus' governor.

Hundreds of the mourners headed to Joseph's Tomb, a tiny Israeli enclave in Nablus, and several Palestinian gunmen opened fire on Israeli troops, racing toward the walls of the compound and shooting inside. The Israelis returned fire. At one point, a firebomb struck the tomb's domed roof, erupting briefly into flames.

Suspension for racism upheld

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Kansas youth suspended from school for three days after he drew a picture of a Confederate flag lost a Supreme Court appeal Monday.

The court, without comment, turned away arguments that the suspension violated the youth's freedom of speech and other constitutionally protected rights.

T.J. West was a seventh-grader at Derby Middle School in Derby, Kan., when in spring 1998 he made a 4-by-6-inch sketch of the Confederate flag during a math class. West later told his assistant principal a friend had urged him to draw the flag, and that he knew what it was but not what it meant.

West also knew drawing the flag violated a "racial harassment and intimidation" policy the school district had adopted after incidents of racial tension in 1995.

The policy banned, among other things, students from possessing "any written material, either printed or in their own handwriting, that is racially divisive or creates ill will or hatred."

Confederate flags were specifically listed as such material.

During the racial tensions at Derby High School and the middle school in 1995, at least one fight had broken out as a result of a student wearing a Confederate flag headband.

During that time, the Aryan Nation held a recruiting drive directly across the street from Derby High School and the Ku Klux Klan distributed literature to students near the high school.

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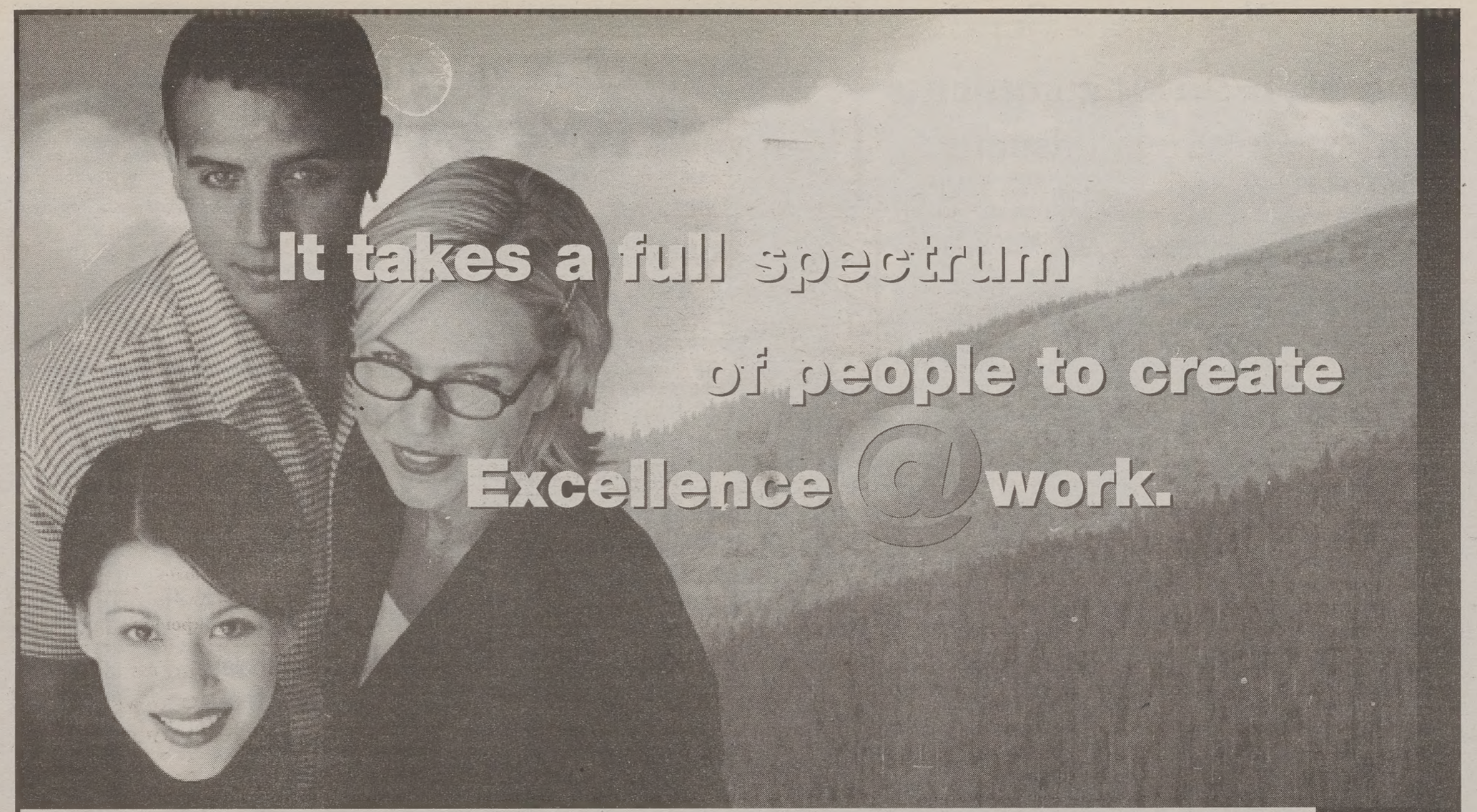

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Grad students give test tips

By Natalie Kilgore
natalie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When students turned in their answer sheet and test booklet for the ACT, they thought they were finished taking aptitude exams. However, for students choosing to go on to post graduate studies, the test taking is not over.

With tests like the LSAT, MCAT, GMAT, GRE and DAT, the list of acronyms and the tips for conquering these exams, are endless.

When those acronyms start swirling in students' minds, a question that students ask is how do they begin to study for such an exam?

Whether students want to get into law school, medical school, business school or graduate school, the most important piece of advice from BYU students is to start studying early.

There are different strategies for preparing for the test – depending on the test the student is taking.

For those wanting to go to law school, Isaac Sutphin, a law student from Rock Springs, Wy., said to buy the "Princeton Review: Cracking the LSAT."

Sutphin also suggested law-school hopefuls to start studying for the LSAT, the Law School Admissions Test, early.

"I would start studying at least six months in advance," he said.

Law student Nate Jeppsen from Mantna, Box Elder County, made a last-minute decision to take the LSAT. Jeppsen advises to take official practice exams from the LSAT board.

Julie Edwards, a law student from Las Vegas, advises students to take a prep course. Edwards said a prep course gave her an incentive to study.

"Since I paid so much money to take the course, I definitely had the motivation to study," she said.

Edwards also said the prep course helped to schedule her study time.

"The prep course helped me to know how to attack the test. It's all about knowing how to play the game," Edwards said.

Students can sign-up at the Kaplan Educational Center for a prep course for a variety of these post-collegiate tests.

The courses can range anywhere from $899 to $1,299, said Shelly Bennion, a manager at Kaplan.

At $1,299, the MCAT, the Medical College Admissions Test, is the most expensive course offered by Kaplan. The DAT, the Dental Admission Exam, is the cheapest, costing $899.

Each course differs in amount and regularity of classes.

"Students registered for the MCAT can choose to take the 24 sessions over a two-month period or a four-month period," Edwards said.

Jason Eddy, 24, a senior from Watkins Glen, NY, majoring in psychology, is studying to take the GRE, the Graduate Records Exam, is a couple of weeks.

Eddy's advice is to become familiar with the exam.

"Brush up on the stuff you know is going to be on the test. I've been reviewing simple math concepts, like algebra and geometry," Eddy said.

Alissa Harman, 21, a senior from Park City, Summit County, majoring in history, took the MCAT this summer.

Harman advises to take the studying serious from the beginning.

In addition to other advice such as getting a good night's sleep and eating a healthy breakfast, Harman offered one more piece of advice.

"Pray. It can't hurt," Harman said.

No matter what test students are studying for, those who have taken these tests suggest good, old-fashioned studying to be a time-tested solution to succeeding on post-graduate tests.

Career fair grows over the years

By Rob Meier
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It did not begin a long long time ago, nor in a galaxy far far away. Actually, BYU's career fair began about 10 years ago down in the Garden Court of the old unremodeled Wilkinson Student Center.

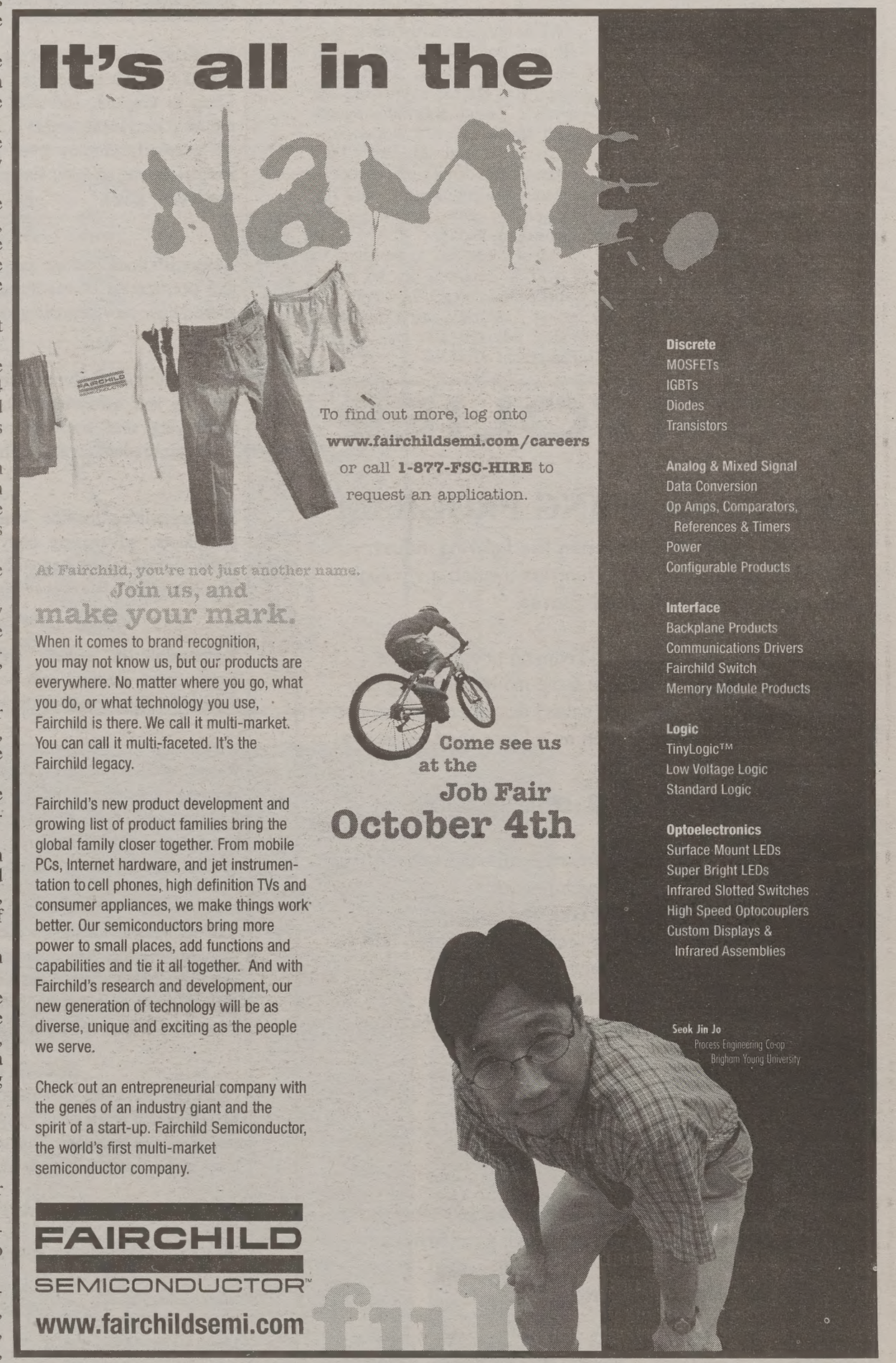
"That first year we only had about 20 – 25 employers attending," said Wayne Hansen Director of Career Placement Services.

It all started in the late 80s when there was a real slump in the employment market. Originally employers came just for a PR perspective employees for their company, Wayne said.

"That first year we did everything we could to get them to come," Wayne said.

Micron, Black and Decker, U-DOT, SPS Technologies, American Airlines, Nelson Labs, Kelly Services, Rent A Center, Word Perfect, Novell, U.S. Secret Services, CIA and the FBI were a few of the first employers to attend the career fair, said Ann Halladay Director the Career Placement Services.

fair ▶ *page 10*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Web sites: new links for life

By Emma Barrett
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Forget pounding the pavement in a shirt and tie, many job applicants are now using the Internet to search for positions.

Numerous Web sites offer lists containing countless job opportunities from thousands of companies all over the globe.

Debra Foutz, BYU Career Placement adviser, said she advises students entering the job market to use job search Web sites.

Through Web sites, prospective employees can search for positions by location, company or keyword. They can also e-mail their resumes to companies they want to work for.

Job seekers can even search for jobs internationally. One Web site, flipdog.com, offers 88,306 job listings overseas alone.

Although they have similar functions, some special features set different Web sites apart.

At monster.com, users will find more colors and graphics than at flipdog.com or hotjobs.com.

Monster.com users can also access thousands of pages of career advice, including monthly tips.

Users of hotjobs.com can search for jobs by level — internship, entry-level, mid to senior-level or executive. Hotjobs also allows users to block any company from their search.

Flipdog.com is a local company, which may make it more attractive for Provo users. It offers more job listings than either hotjobs or monster.

Foutz said only 4 percent of job seekers get jobs online, but she thinks job search Web sites can be useful to see what the market is like.

Students can use Web sites to see the types of jobs and salaries currently available in different areas, Foutz said.

She also said students interested in being considered for jobs they find online should contact the company in addition to submitting an online resume.

"They could apply online, but it would probably take follow-up," Foutz said.

Foutz said she often recommends flipdog.com to students searching for jobs because it is a local company and the site is easy to use.

She said students can also find jobs sent to the BYU Career Placement offices by logging onto the BYU alumni Web site at alumni.byu.edu.

Robert DeMartini, senior staffing manager for Novell, said his company has used monster.com and other Web sites to list jobs.

"It really drives cost per hire down," DeMartini said.

He said people who apply for Novell jobs online are considered in the same way as people who send, fax or bring in their resumes.

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NATIONAL

Graduating students use BYU services for job help

By Scarlett M. Barger
scarlett@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students searching for employment past BYU can look to Career Placement Services.

Through BYU Career Placement Services, students can find connections to successful jobs, said Richard Cox, career adviser.

David Jenkins, 24, a BYU graduate from Reno, Nevada, said he used Career Placement Services to help prepare him for the job application process.

Because of his preparation, Jenkins, was one of 20 graduates across the country that was hired at Putnam Investments in Boston this year, said Jay Irvine, the Career Placement Services adviser that assisted Jenkins.

Only two, including Jenkins, did not attend an Ivy League college, Irvine said.

Irvine gave Jenkins the names of several employers in the business field, including BYU alumni, Jenkins said.

Jenkins attended workshops on resume writing and went to career fairs to meet contacts. He also submitted his personal information online on the Route-Y employment service, eRecruiting, Irvine said.

Although Jenkins found out about Putnam through a friend, he said the career assistance he received at BYU led to several interviews with successful firms.

"They're (Career Placement Services) a good middleman to pair people up," Jenkins said.

Cox said BYU has 800 to 900 employers visit each year. He said Career Placement Services could arrange interviews between employers and students, if students inform Career Placement Services that they are interested in a particular job.

Through its outreach program, Career Placement Services visits recruiters in other cities to see if they would like to visit BYU, said Debra Foutz, career adviser.

Still, despite BYU's pairing-up opportunities, Jenkins and Irvine agreed that a student's success depends on his or her effort. Students should take the time to see what's available, Jenkins said.

Career Placement Services offers workshops almost daily for interviewing and writing resumes and cover letters. Students also take advantage of career fair

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Clothes make difference in job interviewing

By Holly Bluemlein
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Dark blue is the best color to wear in dressing for success."
>
> — Kurt Mortensen, part-time instructor

During a job interview, employers look for neat, clean, conservative dress in their potential employees, but the details of what to wear varies between jobs.

Kurt Mortensen, a part-time instuctor in the communications department, has been involved with the hiring process for investment and telemarketing companies. He teaches his students how to successfully interview.

Tthe interviewee should try to match the dress of the company, Mortensen said.

"All the research I've read states that dark blue is the best color to wear in dressing for success. Black can work sometimes too."

Jalyn Peterson interviews applicants at a local government office and said the appropriate dress for the interview dependents on the company.

"A lot of the people I interview look nice, but don't wear suits. That's okay for smaller office, but for a bigger company you'd want to dress up more. That's why it is so important to research the company dress code and comply. If you don't know, it's always better to be overdressed than underdressed."

Although details for appropriate interview attire vary between companies and offices, Peterson offers the following advice for most interviews:

• Both men and women should wear a conservative two-piece business suit with a conservative long-sleeved shirt or blouse.

• Men should wear a silk necktie with a conservative pattern with dark shoes and dark socks. Men should never wear white socks.

• Men should wear no jewelry other than a wedding band or college ring.

• Women should wear a suit with a jacket. Dresses are not recommended. High heels are also discouraged. Conservative hosiery should be worn at or near skin color.

• Women should never dress in a provocative way for an interview.

• Make-up should be subtle.

• Women should wear no more than one ring per hand and only one set of earrings.

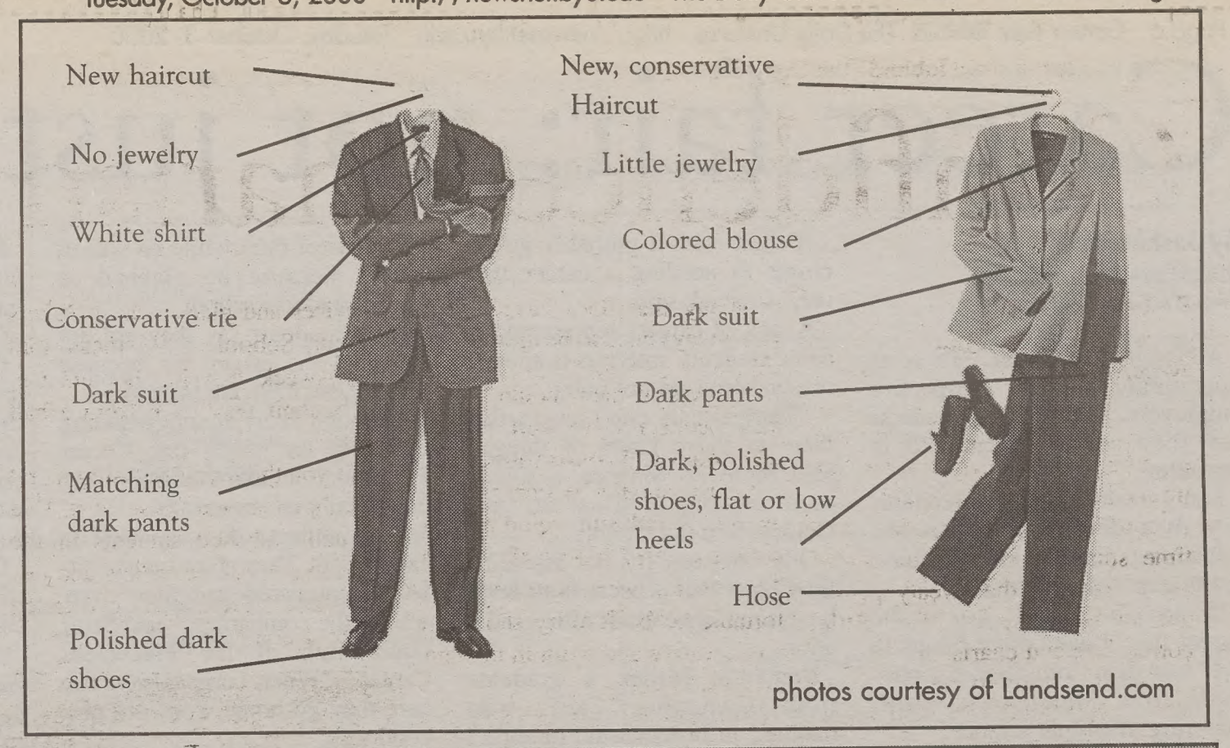
• Women should carry a briefcase instead of a purse and definitely should never carry both.

• Grooming is also an important consideration.

• A new haircut is recommended for men, and a well-groomed hairstyle should be worn on men and women, Peterson said.

• One should use extreme caution when wearing perfume or cologne.

Peterson says that many interviewer take special notice that shoes are polished and well cared for and that interviewers will also sometimes look for clean, trimmed fingernails.



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Tips for great resumes

By Emily Hellewell
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It is 8 1/2 inches wide by 11 inches long and contains all the information that could guarantee future financial success — it is the resume.

Michael Thompson, organizational leadership and strategy professor, said resumes are a critical step in job searches.

"The key is to see the past as proxy to the future," Thompson said.

Employers see important business qualities like integrity and problem solving in previous work experience and expect that those values will be upheld in the future. One way to get that message to employers, is to create a distinction with jobs, Thompson said.

"A list of job duties will not distinguish you from other applicants. Job duties should tell how things improved because of you," Thompson said.

Dave Kooyman, a recruiter for Novell, looks at resumes to see how previous experience relates to the position.

"I am looking for specific skills and key words," Kooyman said.

Job descriptions should not be a list of duties. Resumes can also be enhanced with summer jobs, if they are described creatively, Thompson said.

"Think about past experience, and describe how it can demonstrate what you can do for the future," Thompson said.

Students should never exaggerate claims or overlook strengths. Students should seek out the opinions of faculty members or professionals in the field they are interested in, Thompson said.

"Have several people look at this document; a fresh set of eyes," Thompson said.

Job experience is more important to Kooyman than extracurricular activities and education.

"I want to see the company they have worked for and how long. Extra activities don't matter at all," Kooyman said.

Candice Poole, general assistant in the human resources department at NuSkin, does not like receiving resumes weighed down with useless information.

"This is not a term paper. It is a resume," Poole said.

Poole suggests resumes should not be longer than one page and should use bullet points instead of long paragraphs.

It is important to give the right information and tailor it to the position, Poole said.

"Don't give a book or a life summary. Keep it to one page."

Decorative paper, card stock and pictures can cause hassles for recruiters and are not appropriate for resumes, Poole said.

Web sites such as www.careers.wsj.com, www.jobsmart.com and www.bis.gov, offer an additional resources.

Resume Tips

Paper: Do not use decorative paper, card stock or pictures. Paper should represent your personality. Use white, cream or gray paper.

Paper size: 8 1/2" by 11"

Paper weight: 20 lb. or heavier

Length: 1 page

Include: Summer jobs, school experience, talents, community service, awards, language skills, computer skills, GPA (optional), objective, scholarships

Hints: * Tailor the resume to each company. Know what the company wants. Show skills that will appeal to the employer.

• Use bullet points instead of paragraphs so the company can quickly read through your qualifications

• Microsoft Word has resume templates

Helpful Web sites:
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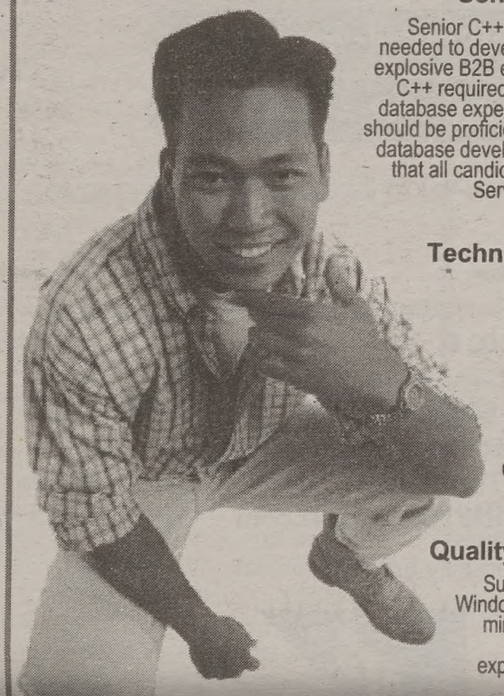

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Fair to be BYU's largest

180 employers to visit BYU

By Scott Smith
smith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

On Wednesday BYU Career Placement Services will welcome more than 180 employers to the WSC Ballroom and Garden Court for the 2000 Career Fair.

Richard D. Cox, a Placement advisor with Career Placement Services said the response from local and national businesses has been great.

"We are now limiting employers who we allow to participate to those that pay salaries, expect collage degrees and provide benefits," Cox said .

There is no longer space in the career fair for multilevel marketing companies, or those that pay on commission only, he said.

The fair is restricted to companies that can provide real career and internship opportunities for students and alumni, Cox said.

Students appreciate the opportunities of career fair.

"I think the career fair is a valuable experience for students. Not everyone wants to work for the 'big 5' accounting firms. The career fair offers us a chance to see other companies," said Andrew Eaton, 23, a senior from San Carlos Calif., majoring in international studies.

According to the Career Placement Services Web site, students should come prepared with resumes, and dressed to speak with possible employers.

Employers appreciate the opportunity to interview and get to know BYU students.

"We have found some very attractive people in the three career fairs we have been involved in," said David Reeves, director of recruiting and training for the Beneficial Life Insurance Company.

Reeves said the process of finding the right person for the job is necessary in his business, and the BYU career fair allows him to contact many students and eventually find the right people through screening.

Thursday and Friday after the fair approximately 60 rooms in the WSC and in other places on campus employers will interview students, Cox said.

He said employers are always impressed with the quality of BYU students. Specifically, employers are impressed with the work ethic, standards, values, maturity and professional commitment of BYU students.

Sue Spencer, a human resources employment specialist for Nature's Sunshine Products, Inc., said their main purpose for coming to the BYU career fair is to increase student awareness of Natures Sunshine Products, Inc.

Cox said employers coming to the career fair offer numerous opportunities to students around the globe.

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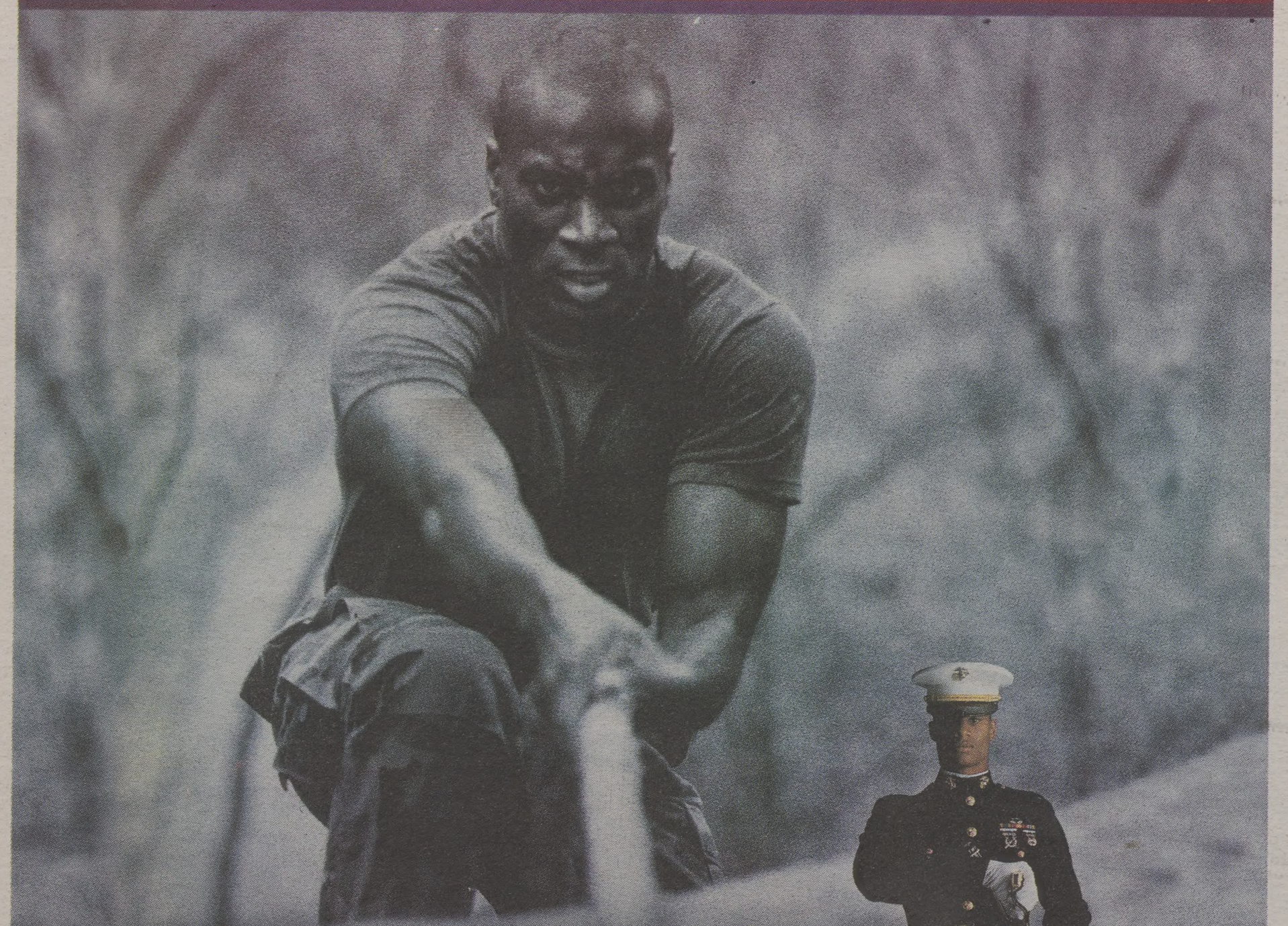

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Renaissance cycling

Jared "Racer" Gibson trains in cyclocross, a new hybrid of mountain biking and road racing.

page 5

Group protests Provo network

Cable purchase unfair business, coalition says

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Members of the Utah Citizens Against Higher Taxes and Bigger Government protested a proposed $40 million telecommunications network by Provo City at a press conference on Monday.

The group is concerned that Provo City will compete with local businesses in the telecommunications industry, said Jeff Fox, chair of the coalition and executive director of Utah Consumers' Network.

"It is totally unfair to have Provo compete with those businesses that have chosen to invest their money in Provo," Fox said.

The coalition is asking the City Council to postpone the decision to purchase Provo Cable for $2.3 million.

The city has paid $30,000 for an option to purchase Provo Cable.

Mark Ramey, president of Provo Cable, said he sees this purchase as the first step in creating the proposed telecommunications network.

Provo Cable has been in financial trouble since 1996, when founder Bill Nichol died. It was sold to another company that went bankrupt.

"I think the city's purchase of Provo Cable would be beneficial to the city and the Nichol family," Ramey said.

The Utah Citizens group disagrees.

"If Provo Power has $2.3 million in excess funds, they should be thinking seriously about refunding this to the ratepayers who were overcharged in the process to gather this little slush fund," Fox said.

Greg Fredde, vice president of the Utah Taxpayers Association, discussed the group's philosophical concerns with the proposed network.

"We believe strongly that it is not the role of government to be engaged in competition with the private sector," Fredde said. "They do so with significant advantages."

He said it is unfair competition because the city would not be taxed like the private sector.

"If municipalities want to compete like the private sector, they should be taxed like the private sector," Fredde said.

Nancy Gibbs, executive director of the Utah Rural Telecom Association, is concerned this will have an effect on rural Utah.

"When things happen on the Wasatch Front they trickle down to the rural area," Gibbs said.

Fox said some communities across the state have attempted to get into the telecommunications market, such as Eagle Mountain, Utah County, and Ivins, Washington County.

"These communities have met with disastrous results," Fox said.

He said a number of cities around the country have had to raise electric rates to subsidize the telecommunications projects the city undertook.

Provo resident Barbara Whiteley is concerned the city will be competing and regulating at the same time.

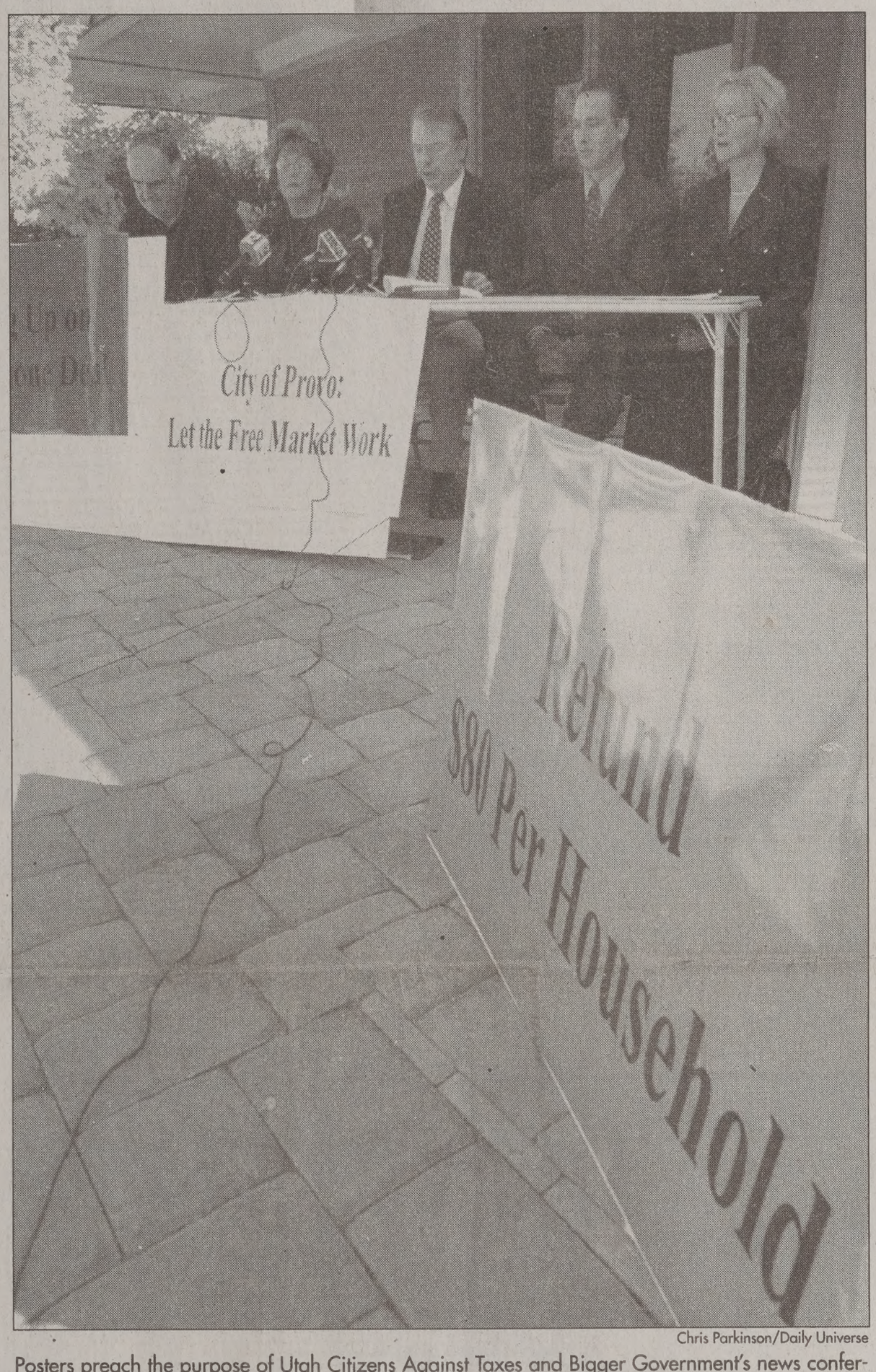
"In history books, it's called fascism ... but today it's called public, private partnering," she said.

After the coalition's press conference, Mayor Billings held his own.

He responded to concerns about whether the city would have a conflict of interest.

"There is. There has to be a clear division from those who are responsible to regulate and those who are responsible to operate," Billings said.

He said the issue of regulation is still being investigated.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Posters preach the purpose of Utah Citizens Against Taxes and Bigger Government's news conference Monday. The group strongly opposes Provo City buying Provo Power.

> "In history books, it's called fascism ... but today it's called public, private partnering."
> — Barbara Whitley, Provo resident

Leavitt lauds literacy

By Jacob Crosby
jacob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt emphasized his commitment to child literacy at an education rally Monday in Provo.

"We will not leave one single child behind," said Leavitt to those gathered at Timpanogos Elementary School in Provo.

The Back to School Commitment Rally was sponsored by the Utah County Republican Women to support education and Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush's campaign for "No Child Left Behind."

Leavitt said he recently attended a high school reunion and found out one of his elementary school friends could not read in the fifth grade.

"I took it for granted that all my friends knew how to read," Leavitt said. "Little did I know that every day at recess, my friend and my fifth-grade teacher would stay in to read together."

Jackie Leavitt, the governor's wife, spoke about the importance of reading in the home. She had a second-grade student help her read a poster-sized copy of her new children's book "Read to Me."

"Parents are the first teachers and home is the first classroom," she said.

Not everyone at the rally was happy with the Leavitt's appearance at the school.

Nancy Woodside, chair of the Utah County Democratic Party, said the event was nothing more than a political rally.

"They assume that all the kids and educators at this school are Republicans," Woodside said.

Woodside and a group of supporters for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill Orton spent much of the rally handing out campaign literature.

The group included educators from Timpanogos Elementary.

"What we really want is a debate between Leavitt and Orton on the issues," Woodside said.

According to Orton's literature, Leavitt's record on education is one of "sound bite initiatives with no follow through."

Provo City Council member Stan Lockhart said the focus of the rally was not political.

"Our goal was to send the message that every child needs to learn how to read and we accomplished that today," Lockhart said.

AFP Photo

Palestinian youths carry a wounded stone-thrower shot by Israeli troops during battles at Netzarim crossing near Gaza City on Monday. Clashes have killed some 50 people.

Israel, Palestine ignore appeals to cease clashes

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israelis and Palestinians waged fierce gun battles throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Monday, ignoring appeals from around the world to cease fire.

Those in the midst of the violence spoke in panicked tones of war, and clashes intensified in Israeli Arab villages, with reports of five killed.

In Gaza, at an army outpost near the isolated settlement of Netzarim, Palestinians scaled an abandoned tower and removed an Israeli flag. Palestinian snipers fired inside the compound. The Israelis responded with anti-tank missiles and helicopter gunships, killing two Palestinians and injuring 35, according to hospital officials. The missiles tore chunks off buildings and torched a car.

The violence also continued to spread in Israeli Arab villages. Police reported that five Israeli Arabs died in clashes on Monday, bringing the total to six since Arab Israelis began their solidarity protests on Sunday. Riots even reached towns otherwise known for successful Jewish-Arab coexistence, such as the old coastal town of Acre. Rioters trashed Jewish-owned businesses in Nazareth.

The street battles, sparked by a visit last week by Ariel Sharon, the leader of the hard-line opposition Likud party, to the Jerusalem shrine revered by Muslims and Jews, had taken the lives of 35 Palestinians and eight Israelis by Monday.

More than 1,000 Palestinians were injured, by Palestinian count. Monday's death toll was ten: in addition to the five Israeli Arabs, four protesters died in the Gaza Strip, and one was killed in the West Bank.

fighting page 8

...U conference to focus on families

...on Woolley
...wsroom.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

...udies experts will dis... ...as family issues in a ...hosted by the School ...Life and the Division ...ng Education.

...Under Fire: Making ...s Our Strengths" will ... at the BYU Confer... ...Thursday and Friday. ...erence will feature 17 ...ace professionals who will speak on issues and challenges families face, said program coordinator Laurel Hornbereger.

Attendees will be directed to helpful information that can solve problems, she said.

Topics discussed will include "Marriage Under Fire — Teaching Children Morality in an Immoral World," "Overcoming Eating Disorders" and "Putting Out the Flames — Pornography and Compulsive Behavior." Other topics will focus on "Teens Creating Fire — Dealing With Difficult Teens" and "Communicating With Your Spouse — The Do's and Don'ts."

The speakers include 14 doctors of psychology or family science, five BYU professors and several deans, chairs and founders of family studies organizations.

"It covers the whole scheme of potential problems and issues families can have," said program administrator Rob Holcombe.

This conference is for dealing with and stopping serious problems, he said.

SALSA club brings Latin culture to BYU

By Allison Jones
jones@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Mariachis, merengues and memories — the SALSA club is ready to give BYU students a taste of spicy culture.

The SALSA club, known for its lively Latin dances and colorful fiestas, is one of the most popular on-campus clubs, drawing in close to 1,000 students at monthly activities, said club president Isaura Arredondo, a senior from Houston, majoring in psychology.

SALSA, an acronym for Strength Among Latin Student Activities, primarily focuses on Latin American cultures and serves as a liaison between BYU and Latin American students.

One purpose of SALSA is to familiarize others with Latin culture, Arredondo said.

Showing people what Latin culture is like helps break down stereotypes and creates unity, he said.

SALSA is like a bridge stretching from the university to students who want to understand where they fit in, said club committee member Moises Cook, a senior from Lima, Peru, majoring in construction management.

"BYU is full of international students who want to give others a knowledge of their native countries," Cook said.

SALSA hosts firesides, service projects, BBQ socials and dances throughout the year, Cook said.

More information about SALSA is available at the Multicultural Student Services offices in 1320 WSC.

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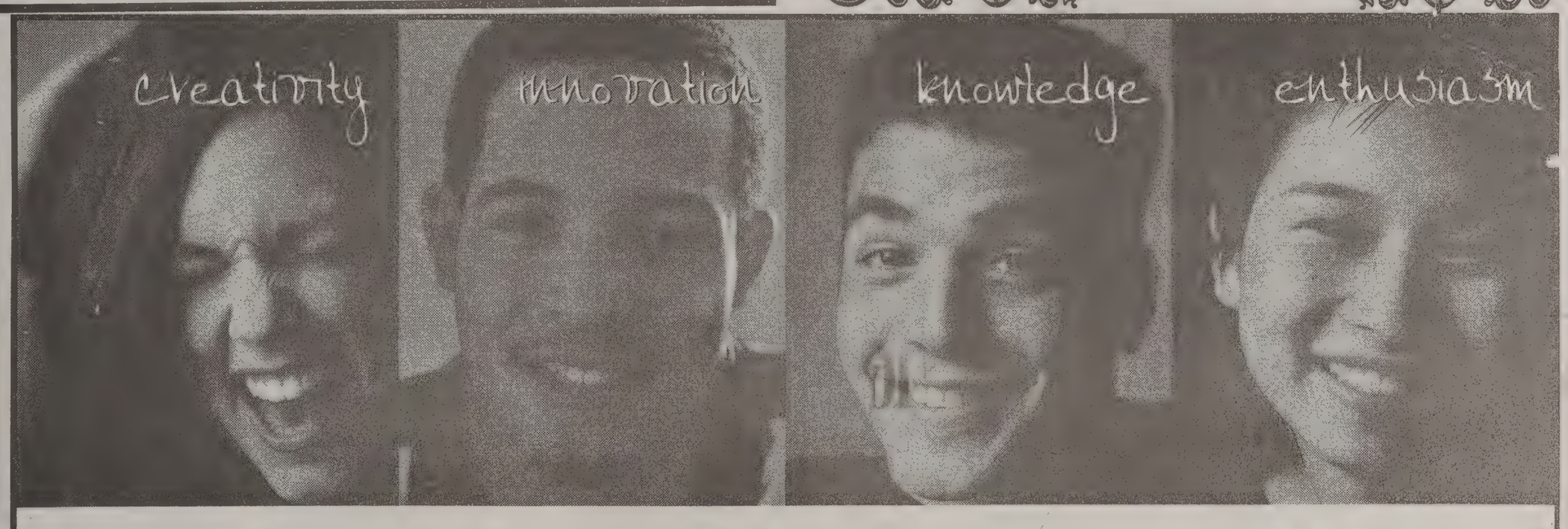

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Cycle cross hybrid created

By Matt Park
park@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Two worlds have collided.

Although it's not earth shattering, it is a rare occurrence when the biking factions of road racing and mountain biking are thrown together.

Cyclocross season is fast approaching, and this hybrid event attracts both road and mountain biking enthusiasts.

Essentially, Cyclocross has evolved from informal winter training sessions for road racers to a yearly series of races.

The race is 30 percent pavement, 10 percent run-ups (carrying the bike), barriers that the rider must navigate or climb over, and the rest is trails.

A typical race is about an hour long, depending on conditions.

However, the race is as reliable as the U.S. mail, continuing in rain, sleet, snow and any other imaginable inclement.

A veteran of the Cyclocross circuit is "Racer" aka. Jared Gibson, 27, manager of Frank's Bicycles in Provo.

"Its unlike anything else, it brings both the mountain guys and the road guys together. Its really positive," he said.

It's also a race that tests a variety of skills.

"There are a lot of guys I can beat at Cyclocross that I couldn't touch on the road, and vice versa," Racer said.

Biking of all types has a very stable fan base in Utah Valley, owing partly to the close proximity of canyons and southern Utah red rock formations.

Wes Gonzales, 23, a salesman for Bingham Cyclery in Provo is a red rock enthusiast.

"The Fat Tire festival in Moab is one of the best events of the year," he said.

While Moab — the pinnacle of red rock biking — is only a few hours away by car, many cyclists find races and trails closer to home. Wyatt Peterson, 25, is an avid mountain biker and Provo native.

"I love biking around here, there are some amazing trails," Peterson said.

"But the Cyclocross gives you gives you something different, road and trial."

Anyone can compete at Cyclocross competitions, with four categories for any skill level, including two ladies divisions.

While there is some special equipment that is typical to seasoned riders, any bike — mountain or road — can be entered.

The specialized equipment for Cyclocross includes a road bike with a beefed-up frame, better brakes and knobby tires for traction on the trails.

Many manufacturers have capitalized on the Cyclocross craze and are now producing models of bikes specifically for the sport.

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Folic acid statewide campaign decreases major birth defects

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Birth defects in South Carolina have dropped by half since a statewide campaign to increase women's folic acid intake began eight years ago, researchers reported Monday.

Folic acid — found naturally in green leafy vegetables, orange juice and liver – appears to be the key to prevention, said Dr. Roger Stevenson of the Greenwood Genetic Center, the lead author of the study published in the journal Pediatrics.

An accompanying commentary suggested that all women of childbearing age should consume 400 micrograms of folic acid daily, and the study said federal guidelines for the vitamin should be raised.

Three of the most serious birth defects — spina bifida, anencephaly and encephalocele — are caused when the neural tube, which forms the brain and spine, fails to close in the first 28 days of pregnancy.

When the study began in 1992, South Carolina's prevalence of neural tube defects was about 19 cases per 10,000 births, almost twice the national average, Stevenson said.

By 1998, that had dropped to fewer than 10 cases per 10,000. The number of women in the state taking folic acid during the study jumped from 8 percent to 35 percent — about the national average.

> "This shows people that by taking the simple step of taking a vitamin every day, we can save babies."
>
> — Maureen Vicaria
> Director of program services for the South Carolina branch of the March of Dimes

"We want to see all pregnancies protected," Stevenson said. "It's comparable to having 35 percent of our children protected against polio. This would not be acceptable."

Kim Gates, 31, of Charlotte, N.C., learned the impact of folic acid after her daughter Breanna was born with spina bifida seven years ago.

"I wasn't taking vitamins. I wasn't planning to get pregnant," Gates said. "But by the time I got ready to have my son, I knew the effects."

When Gates and her husband planned their second child, she requested a folic acid prescription from her doctor. Her son, Jonathan, was born three years ago without any problems.

The state's awareness campaign included ads on billboards, television and radio and in magazines.

"We saw increased vitamin use — particularly folate — after our campaign to increase awareness," said Roger Best, genetics division director at the University of South Carolina medical school and a member of the research team.

"This shows people that by taking the simple step of taking a vitamin every day, we can save babies," said Maureen Vicaria, director of program services for the South Carolina branch of the March of Dimes.

Athletes train on plastic for Winter Olympics

By Cameron Sawyer
sawyer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Winter Olympians do not need snow to practice for the games — not in Park City, anyway.

The Utah Olympic Park, a facility designed for summer training and 2002 Winter Olympic competition in bobsledding and ski jumping, is close to completion, said Connie Nelson, business manager of the park.

"We have $25 million in construction being completed right now. It's a $100 million park," Nelson said.

The park, complete with a bobsled track, luge track, and plastic jumps for freestyle and distance jumping, is set on 389 acres in Park City, Nelson said.

She said athletes are in summer training right now and have already taken more than 1,000 jumps on the giant plastic kickers.

"It is layers of spaghetti-like plastic. It's very forgiving," Nelson said.

Fuzz Fedderson, resident of Steamboat Springs, Colo., and three-time U.S. Olympian in the freestyle aerial competition, has been training on the giant jumps.

"It's a lot different from skiing on the snow, but it is the best way to train for the winter," Fedderson said.

Fedderson said one of the jumps is 4 meters high with a 750-gallon pool as a landing area.

Jumping on the plastic is relatively safe, but there is a chance that a skier will catch an edge and run into a railing, he said.

"It's one in a million that it will happen," Fedderson said.

In October, the entire U.S. bobsled team will be training at the park, Nelson said.

She said the park is the world's highest training facility.

"When the athletes come here, they have quite an altitude adjustment," she said.

The park is open to the public for tours and for bobsled and ski jumping lessons.

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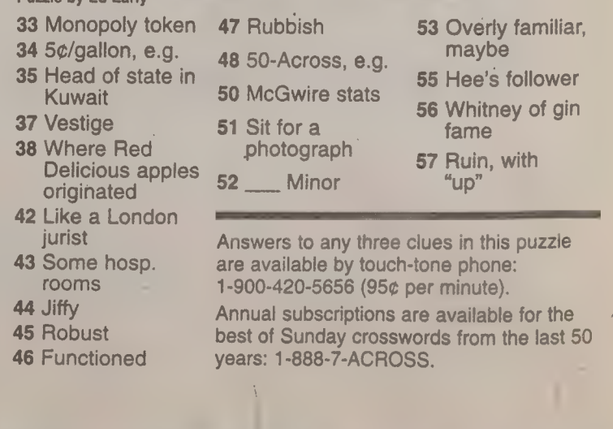
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0822

ACROSS
1 "You missed a ___!"
5 Hilo hello
10 Summer place
14 Heather Headley title role on Broadway
15 Lions' locks
16 Concluded
17 2000 runner
19 Alternative to hot pants
20 Go astray
21 They're on tap in taprooms
22 Coats with gold
23 Stir up
24 Humor that's not funny
26 Classic Chevy
29 Broadway aunt
30 __/__ dog (backwoods animal)
31 Game for the asocial
36 What 55-Across is to 17-Across
39 Toppled, in a way
40 Reply to the Little Red Hen
41 "Off with you!"
42 Frank
44 Part of a freight train
48 ___ on (orders to attack)
49 Ill-gotten gains
50 Prego competitor
51 Part of a litter
54 Sparkling wine center
55 See 36-Across
58 Rung
59 Restaurateur of song
60 Brezhnev's land
61 Famous alter ego
62 Got smart, with "up"
63 Ravioli filler

DOWN
1 Solomon
2 Jetty
3 Locker room emanation
4 Driveway material
5 Aviator Earhart
6 RCA or Columbia
7 Burden
8 "___ a Rebel" (1962 #1 hit)
9 Straight-grained wood
10 Chris Rock, for one
11 1950's Indians All-Star Bobby
12 Darns
13 Rainbow maker
18 Famous Dartmoor facility
22 Garbo of "Anna Christie"
23 Dude's place?
24 First course, maybe
25 Notorious Idi
26 Like shrimp during shipping
27 Infiltrator
28 Langston Hughes, e.g.
29 Dollars and Deutsche marks
31 Echo analyzer
32 Choreographer de Mille
33 Monopoly token
34 5¢/gallon, e.g.
35 Head of state in Kuwait
37 Vestige
38 Where Red Delicious apples originated
42 Like a London jurist
43 Some hosp. rooms
44 Jiffy
45 Robust
46 Functioned
47 Rubbish
48 50-Across, e.g.
50 McGwire stats
51 Sit for a photograph
52 ___ Minor
53 Overly familiar, maybe
55 Hee's follower
56 Whitney of gin fame
57 Ruin, with "up"


Puzzle by Ed Early

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fair

from page 9

"Utah State University was one of the first colleges to take advantage of a Career fair. We saw how successful they were, so we began to really encourage employers to attend", Wayne said.

"The first year we hired a graduate student to take care of all the responsibilities. Since then it has gotten so big we have had to divide up the responsibilities among us in the office," Halladay said.

Every year we have gotten bigger and bigger. I believe we are one of the biggest in the country, with about 200 plus employers attending," Hansen said.

"We have done it every year for about the last 10 years. The only year we did not do it was in 1996 when the WSC was being remodeled. By then we were so big with about 150 employers attending that we had no place to go. So we had to skip a year," Halladay said.

When the fair started out it was all one big fair, offered to the entire student body. As it grew employers started expressing the need to target specific students with special qualifications. Now there are several sub-career fairs offered to students with degrees in business or engineering, said Jay Ervine of the Investing and Consulting Firms.

"Most credit has to be given to Loyld E. Hawkins for he really worked hard to get the career fair going", said Richard Cox placement adviser for the Career Placement Services.

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Career Placement Services helps job-seeking students

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
mickelsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Career Placement Services is available for students looking for post-collegiate employment.

"We try to make students as competitive as we possibly can in the job market. It enables them to get the best jobs with the best companies in the world," said Richard Cox, placement director for Career Placement Services.

To do this, they offer everything from workshops to setting up interviews with future employers.

According to the Career Placement Services' Web site, more than 900 employers from different fields and different areas of the country will visit campus to recruit BYU students this year.

Employers include IBM, Ford, Intel, Wal-Mart, the government, the "Big 5" accounting firms and investment banking firms.

Cox said the center also has an extensive library where students can come to do in-depth research on companies and get details on jobs and information.

Students should call and make an appointment with an adviser. The advisers will review resumes and cover letters, give advice for a particular field and recommendations for internships, Cox said.

Students should also register with erecruiting.com, a new service Career Placement Services is providing. Students can access erecruiting.com to apply for positions online, sign up for interviews, create resumes and cover letters as well as research employers, Cox said.

Brian Call, 25, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in information systems, likes the online service.

"I like how everything is online because you can do everything at home. To upload a resume, see if an employer has looked at it, or see if you have an interview scheduled, you don't have to come in. The convenience is great," Call said.

So when should one visit the Career Placement Center? No later than a student's junior year, Cox said.

During freshmen and sophomore years, students should be thinking about what profession they want to pursue and what summer, part-time or internship work they can do to give them experience, Cox said.

During junior year, Cox said students should have the focus of what they want to do and be very serious about participating in an internship.

By senior year, students should have polished their resume and be focusing on what employers they want to interview with and work for.

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Students beef-up resumes with volunteering, missions

By Sarah Stuart
sarah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Volunteer work and missionary service on the resume impresses employers and provides students with quality examples to bring-up in job interviews.

"We really look for someone who would like to make a difference more than just make money, said Deven Moreno, co-founder of Guru's, a restaurant located in Provo, Midvale and Salt Lake. "Those are the people that will align with our purpose of what we're trying to accomplish."

Once students do volunteer work or serve a mission, it is tough to know how to describe the work and growth from the experiences on a resume.

"It looks good to say they've volunteered full-time service for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," Moreno said.

BYU is known for its students willingness to serve.

"Some employers recruit from BYU because they want returned missionaries and specifically seek them out," said Larry Hartman, associate professor of management communication. "They are interested in the ethic and moral quality of people who are missionaries or give service."

Some students feel like it is easy to incorporate the accomplished volunteer work into answers about personal character or ambition.

"It seemed like every question a corporation asked in my interview could be answered with an experience from my mission," said Grant Keele, a former BYU student who works now at Uinta Business Systems in Orem.

The president of the BYU Outdoors Club, Boyd Newsome, 25, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., majoring in accounting, said on his resume he included a business-like description of his mission and service work he had accomplished in high school.

"They asked me about my leadership experiences so I brought up examples from my mission and service projects in clubs that directly applied to the question," Newsome said.

The president of the Golf and Root Beer club had a unique twist to service on his resume.

"I did volunteer work for political campaigns for 10 years for my mom and brother," said John Roach, 21, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., with an open major.

"These days any little thing can put you ahead of the next guy," Roach said.

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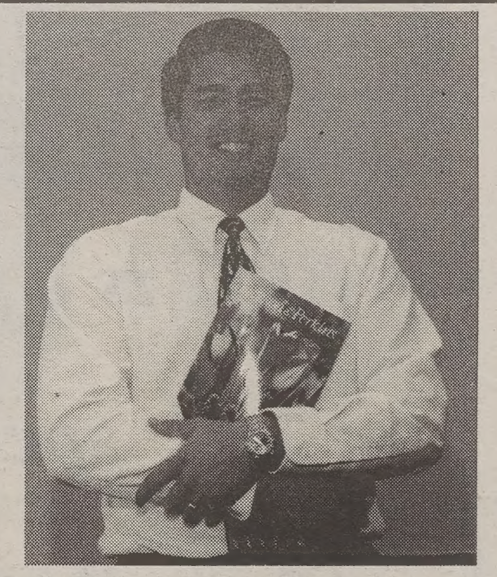

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BYU Graduate
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BEAR CREEK

Career fair: not just for seniors

By Joshua Mills
mills@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the Career Fair is an opportunity to meet prospective employers, many BYU students say they are not interested in attending.

Many freshmen and sophomores say they don't care about the upcoming Career Fair because graduation is far away.

"I probably won't go to the career fair. I have other things to do," said Erin Comstock, a sophomore from Middletown, Calif. majoring in animal science.

"People who'll probably go are closer to needing a career than me," Costock said.

A lack of careers represented in some students' interests is another reason some are not going.

"They usually don't have artists there at those kinds of things," said Meredith Maynes, a sophomore majoring in Visual arts from Oakley, Summit County.

Other reasons for not attending the Career Fair is because students have alternative plans after graduation.

Benjamin Miller, a graduate from Camarillo, Calif. who majored in history, said he didn't go to career fairs while he was in school because he planned to attend graduate school.

Other students say they are not going to the career fair because they do not have the time to go.

Although many are not planning to attend the career fair, Career Placement Center workers said career fairs are successful.

"Our students do very well at career fairs. They show up educated and prepared and they overwhelm the companies," said Scott Greenhalgh of the Placement Center. "When companies come here they go home worn out in a good way."

He said that the career fair is not just for students looking for jobs; internships are an important part of the job-hunting experience.

Chris Perez, the regional vice president for Magnet Communications, a public relations firm, said he is more interested in where an interviewee interned at than what his grade-point average is.

Greenhalgh said this year the career fair has more companies coming than ever before.

"We're at an all-time high in career fair quality and this year we're at our maximum capacity," Greenhalgh said.

He said, although students are not interested in careers at this point in their lives, the career fair is an opportunity for students to speak to representatives from numerous companies to find out what they are looking for in prospective employees. Students then will have time to work toward becoming the employee that their future employers are looking to hire.

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U.S. government seeks out BYU

By Matt Park
park@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Wearing Cougar blue can make someone standout to the U.S. government.

The FBI, CIA, NSA and every branch of the armed forces, are very interested in showing Cougars the value of a government job.

All of the above agencies will be at Wednesday's career fair trying to inform students about the benefits of working for Uncle Sam.

Richard Cox is the placement adviser for Career Placement Services, and he said he knows what is on the employers' minds.

"They make a special effort to talk to BYU kids because of the values they represent," he said.

Many BYU students have served missions. This is a definite bonus for the government. It gives students language skills and maturity, Cox said.

BYU's reputation attracts recruiters from all facets of the country. The government presence at the fair only serves to underline this attitude.

A BYU graduate has never failed the CIA polygraph or drug test, according to Cox.

This type of reliability may single out students on this campus from other institutions nationally.

Capt. Kevin Norton is a western states recruiter for the United States Marine Corp.

"BYU is one of, if not the best, school that I visit. The applicants are normally physically fit, bright and show more promise than the national recruits," he said.

Normally, a third of the students that go on to the Marine Corp from Utah and southern Idaho come from BYU, Norton said.

BYU alumni continue to impress after graduation and this factors in to the government's interest.

Cameron McCoy, a BYU student and member of the track and field team, was awarded the Commandant's Trophy as the top applicant to the Marines Officers Candidate School.

"That is a big deal, the top candidate in an elite group of about 440 marines," Capt. Norton said.

Many students have taken the government agencies' interest seriously.

Brigham Cannon, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in economics, calls himself a patriot.

"I think that the patriotism that we have here at BYU is second to none, and I am glad that the government realizes that," he said.

The Career Fair is Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center.

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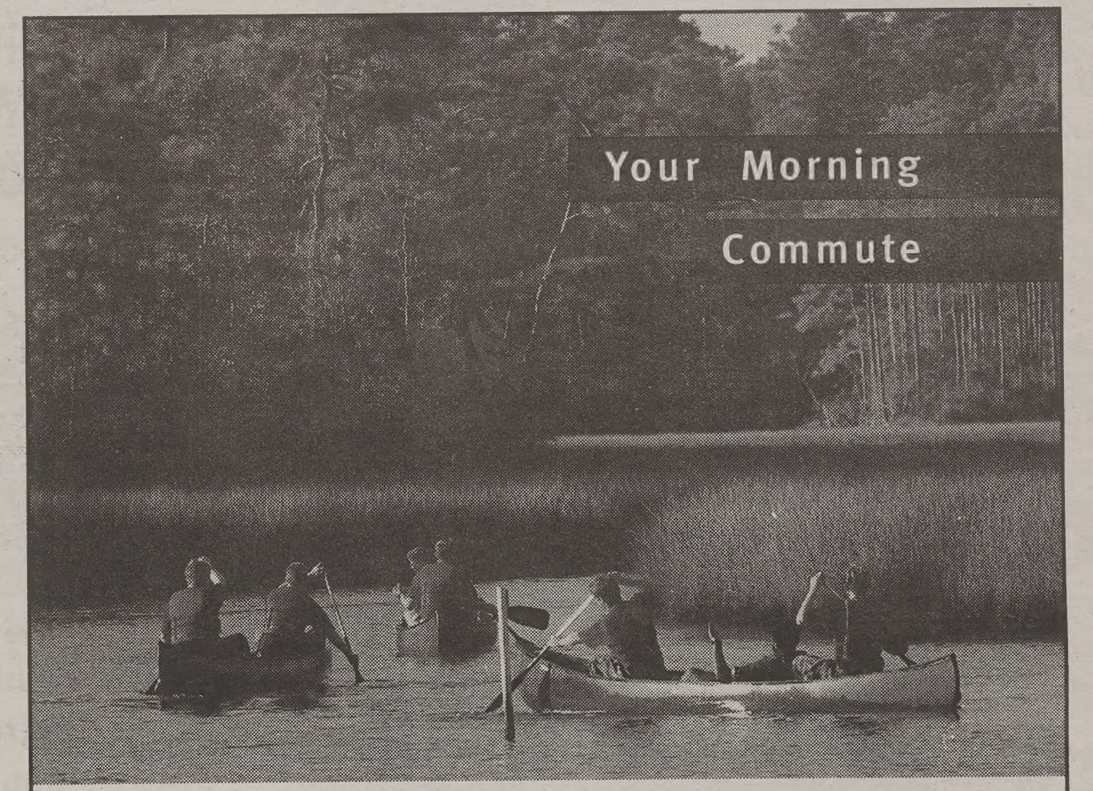

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Confidence, charisma gets the job

By Eric Jenkins
eric@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Few things in this world will ever be as nerve wracking as an interview for the perfect job. According to experts, the next time someone goes to an interview, trade in the sweaty palms and the nervous stutter for a little confidence and charisma.

Experts advise to be on time. The 1999-2000 BYU Career Guide suggests arriving 10 to 15 minutes early. It not only demonstrates punctuality, but gives time to relax and collect your thoughts.

BYU Career Placement Services warns students that an interviewers' initial yes or no decision about takes place in the first few minutes. This makes appearance one of the important things to concentrate on.

HotJobs.com asked Dori Coffey, the director of the MBA Career Management Center at the Weatherhead School of Business, how to dress for an interview.

"For any profession, when you go in for an interview you should dress conservatively," Coffey said. "You never know who you will meet. Even if you think it's a company that does casual days, you always need to be dressed in a suit."

Coffey said men should wear a dark, conservative suit with a white shirt and conservative tie.

Women should be conservative as well. A dark suit would be best, with a colored blouse if desired. They should wear hose and comfortable heels. Jewelry should be conservative and worn in moderation, said Coffey.

The interview itself can be a grueling process. Coffey suggests that, as with most things, practice makes perfect.

"The more you practice interviews with friends or conduct informational interviews, the better chance you have of impressing the recruiter."

Do not ramble during the interview. Coffey said that answers should be succinct. Responses that are prompt and to the point communicate confidence and intelligence.

Even the most prepared job hunters can have a bad experience. If an interview has gone from bad to worse, do not go down with the ship.

Dan Nagy, the director of career services and placement at Duke's Fuqua School of Business, told Newsweek that job hunters can fight their way back from a bad start.

"If you think you're losing it and you have a clear sense of it, I've actually advised students in the past to stop the interview and just say, 'Look, I just didn't get started right. I don't think this is indicative of my background. I wonder if we might be able to wipe the slate clean and start again, because I have a lot of good information I want to pass on to you. I'm extremely interested in your company. I just think that I started off on the wrong foot,'" Nagy said.

Another good idea is to send the interviewer a thank-you letter as soon as possible after the interview.

According the BYU Career Guide, the letter should thank the interviewer for their time and consideration, and express excitement about the position.

With these tips and a little preparation, students might be able to turn a job interview from a dread to a delight.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 3, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

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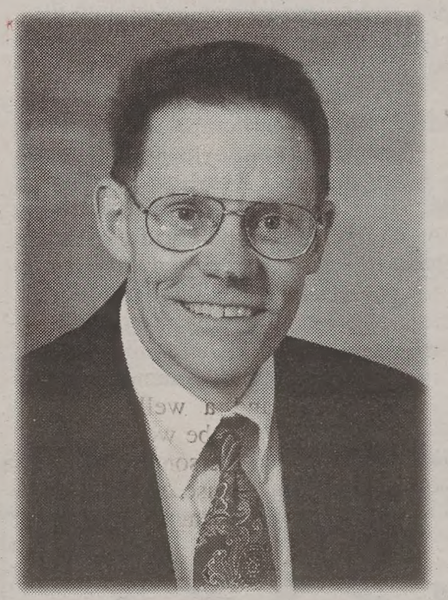

Dr. Earl M. Woolley

Dean, BYU College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences

Dr. Earl M. Woolley was born and raised in rural Utah. He served a mission to Ontario, Canada, then earned his bachelor's and PhD degrees from BYU in the 1960s, followed by post-doctoral work at the National Research Council of Canada. He joined the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry faculty at BYU in 1970. He served as department chair from 1989 to 1995, when the Benson Science Building was planned and built, and he became college dean in 1999.

Dean Woolley has researched solu-

dynamics since his undergraduate days at BYU. He is author or co-author of 70 journal articles and one book, and he has been an officer in national and international scientific organizations in chemical thermodynamics, calorimetry, and solution chemistry.

Brother Woolley currently serves as a bishop in his home ward. He met his wife, Anita Christensen, in a BYU chemistry class; they are the parents of eight children, and they have 12 grandchildren. Five of their children are BYU graduates, and the other

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BYU national ranking: fact or fiction

By Kyle Thompson
kylet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

How does BYU rank among the best schools in the nation? It depends whom you ask.

In the Sept. 11 issue of U.S. News and World Report, BYU was ranked in the second tier of national universities.

Unofficially, BYU was rated number 78 in the nation.

But things get a little confusing from there. BYU's "academic reputation" was rated three point one on a scale of one to five.

The University of Utah received a rating of three point two on the same scale.

On the other hand, according to the Princeton Review, BYU's academics rated 83 on a scale of one to 100.

University of Utah was rated at 68.

"The rating criteria differ, therefore they are all over the board," Joseph Ogden of the Marriott School of Business said.

The business school is arguably the university's strongest program. It was ranked 38th in the nation by U.S. News and World Report, and received high marks from other guides.

The current issue of Businessweek named BYU as the "quickest pay-back" for business students in the United States.

Ogden said the business school's success is part of a general trend at BYU.

"We do very well, particularly with undergraduates. We attract top students from all over," Ogden said.

Increasing diversity at BYU can only help the university, both on campus and in popular opinion, Ogden said.

Despite the success of the business school, some things are holding BYU back in college guide ratings.

College guides such The Princeton Review often spend as much time reviewing BYU's unique social environment as they do on academics.

"I don't think that negatively impacts us with our target students, but it certainly differentiates us from the hundreds of other schools out there," Ogden said.

Andrew Allen, a BYU freshman majoring in international relations, said he feels BYU is short-changed when social life is stressed over academics.

One surprising ranking in the report was the percent of alumni giving donations to BYU.

"We're not rated high," said BYU Director of Annual Giving Linda Palmer.

"We're rated at 21 percent, but schools like Harvard and Yale are nearer 30 to 50 percent," Palmer said.

The rate of alumni donations plays a major role in the ranking of schools, Palmer said. It is considered a reflection of students' satisfaction with the school they attended.

Palmer said the satisfaction rating of former BYU students is in the 90th percentile.

Palmer called the current rate "commendable," but said there is room for improvement.

The fact that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints subsidizes approximately 70 percent of each student's education may have something to do with low alumni giving, Palmer said.

It is a misconception that LDS tithing funds and student tuition can cover the university's costs, Palmer said. "We need those donations," she said.

Shauna Petersen, a BYU senior from Roscoe, Ill., said there might be another reason that BYU alumni are giving back at a lower rate.

"My parents are both alumni, and they are already putting me through school," she said.

Regardless of rankings, Ogden and Palmer said they are optimistic about the future of the university.

"I think this is an exciting time for BYU. We're starting to be recognized by the world," Ogden said.

U.S. News and World Report

Best National Universities

1	Princeton University	10	Cornell University
2	Harvard University	10	University of Chicago
3	Yale University	13	Northwestern
4	California Institute of Technology	13	Rice University
5	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	15	Brown University
6	Stanford University	15	John Hopkins University
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